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BOSTON, April 17.—The Massachusetts Club hold a Republican love feast at the Hotel Ven-dome last evening, about 300 guests participating. It was intended to make the affair of national importance by the presence of Messra. Reed of Maine, Hawley of Connecticut, Hiscock of New York, Sabin of Minnesota, and other war horses of the party. None of these gentlemen appeared, and the guests were the Sen-ators and Representatives and the State executive officers of Massachusetts. Ex-Gov. Claffin presided, and Gov. Ames made a congratulatory speech of five minutes' length. Benator Dawes made a labored address with rather seperific effect. Senator George Frishle Hear made the speech of the evening. He de-

Remator Diawos made a labored address with rather soporlic effect. Sonator George Frishle Hoat made the speech of the evening. Ho devoted himself to replying to Speaker Carlisle's proceh at the Bay State dinner a month ago. Among other things, he said:

The title of leader of the Democracy of the House and of the country belongs unquestionably more than to any other man to Mr. Carlisle of Kanucky. He has the confidence of his own party and the respect of the other. He is a gentleman of whose personal qualities, so far as I am aware of, no man has spoken with disrepect. He has lately received the hospitality of the Democracy of Massachusetta. It was an important eccasion to him and to them. It was no important eccasion to him and to them. It was the inauguration of a movement desirated, as he and his hosts declared, to place Massachusetts in the column of Democratic States. He and the contenum who were with him declared to the more than the column of Democratic States. He and the contenum who were with him declared to the more than the column of Democratic States. He and the contenum who were with him declared to the process of the Democracy has the place herself. What dees he propose to do with our rovenue system—lartin-oxcept that he hopes "that before this Administration closes it will have the united support of the Democracy in the efforts to secure the adoption of a just and wise policy as regards its revenue system—list due to the place of the Democracy have any now. Mr. Leopold Mores is going to have inquiries made, and when they find out the Democracy have any now. Mr. Leopold Mores is going to have inquiries made, and when they find out what the Democracy wan, now. Mr. Leopold Mores is going to have inquiries made, and when they find out what the Democracy have any now. Mr. Leopold Mores is going to have inquiries made, and when they find out what the Democracy have any now. Mr. Leopold Mores is going to have inquiries made, and when they find out the find of the place of the place of the place of the p

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 17.—The arrest of a white man and two negroes at Greenville yesterday has led to the detection of a successful scheme by which an organized gang of theres have been robbing the through freight trains of the Richmond and Danville Rallroad freight trains of the Richmond and Danville Raliroad. Since November raliroad officials have missed from freight trains en route southward goods to the amoun freight trains en route southward goods to the amount of \$50,000. The robbery was traced to Greenville. It was discovered that a member of the gang would concan himsoff an a loaded ear at some station north of Greenville, select as much of the cargo as he deemed available, and as the train passed the fair grounds, just quickly the city limits, the goods were thrown out. Confiderates would be in waiting to carry the goods away. In addition to the arrests already made other persons are suspected. Kennedy, the white man now under arrest, has confersed, and has told the police where much of the stolen freight is.

When beautitul spring opens on the Harlem River the boat clubs have a custom of choosing each a Sunday to open the season. It was the Union Boat Club's to discuss the chances for a pleasant day. Some looked blue, and after shivering a while said good-by and went blue, and after slivering a while said good-by and went home. They said it was too cold to get into their tights. Others were braver, however. There were in the parade of boats that started at 11 A. M. such undaunted souls as T. F. Sheis, B. C. Kuehler, George J. Else, E. Weinacht, James Morria James Keehan, J. Halkett, O. J. Stephens, E. Van Zant, W. J. Adium, E. Briggs, A. Hasbrouck, James Nechartney, and James Engel. A six-oared barre, shells, suage and double, pleasure boats, and gigs moved in the procession, while from other boat clubs the Unions were cherved as they passed up the river. The boys took their course up to Bronson's, live miles up the river, where they dined played ball, pitched quoits, and got plenty of tan. They reached home at sundown.

the Peamau's," Trip to Washington. Engineer Jim Maloney put his hand to the ottle atal o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Manager A. M. Palmer's special train of three cars sped out of the Pennsylvania Railroad depot en route for Washington. The entire Madison Square Theatre company was aboard, and a goodly representation of friends and reporters. The company will play "Jim, the Penman," to night at The company will play "Jim, the Penman," to-night at the National Theatre, the proceeds to go to the Actors' Yund. Mr. Palmer showed a letter from Mr. T. E. Roesale, proprietor of the Arlington, who is acting the float for the occasion, in which he laid out a prugramme of their entertainment. At 1 o'clock this afternoon, the letter says, 'freeddent and Mrs. Cieveland will tender the company a private roception, after which calls will be made upon the Secretaries of state, War. Navy, and Treasury. The company will return to-morrow morning, and "Jim, the Pennan," will be resumed at the Madison Equate to-morrow night.

The Smoke Awakened Ilim.

A policeman saw smoke issuing from the ows of the third floor of the apartment house at 103 West Eleventh street at So'clock yesterday morning, and found Frank E. Bullock fighting a small fire. Had it been possible to get water the two men could easily have extinguished the flames, but water pipes had not been carried at over the first floor, and in a few moments it was inconsary to this an alarm. Angines arrived the same that the same through the flames that and the same through the flames that and the same was floor to the familia and the was floor to the catent of \$1.900 to the familia and was floor to the building. The loss is all covered by these about the flames was bally but not dangerously but not dangerously but not dangerously but not day and the flames. He was a bally but not dangerously but not distance. He was arrived while trying to put out to distance. He was arrived when the fire broke out, and was avalanced by the smake. He does not know how it originated. The police call the house a death trap. been possible to get water the two men could easily

The Societa Unione e Fratellanza Italiana cela banquet at Nartinell's yesteruny afternoon at 6 o'clock. The banquet was in the main dining room of the restaurant. Pictures of Italian patriots surrounded by interiwined Italian and American flags, hung upon the walls of the room. About 125 persons were present Among them were Salvator Can'one, the Italian tanker; Politiors Revsotta, editor of H. Projetov. Lorenzo Veto, editor of H. Eco Pitalian; Co-sul-deneral Rocce, and John Cavagnero. Charles Among President of the society, presided. Among the invital guests present were congressinan Among the invital guests present were congressinan Among the District Attornoy's office. These latter gentlemen all made speeches.

A Wayfarer Rich in Gold and Diamonds Late on Saturday night Policeman Burke

found an aged, but sturdy man intoxicated at Broadway and Fourth street. He had 55 cents in his pockets. In and Fourth street. He had 55 cents in his pockets. It before no Market Police Court vesterday morning he said he was Washinton L. Millard of Albany, a nephew of ex-President Millard Fillmore. Messengor McAvo found he had a belt containing 5190 in gold, and he has a diamond ring on his tinger and another diamond in his cent. Its said he was an old 419r, and had been twice in the diamond fields of South Africa, and whited claim there, the said he was on his way there now, any was the possessor of \$40.000 in gold and 100 diamonds. He is stopping at Sweeny's blotch. Justice Ford kept his over night at the prison.

One Man Belleves Burchard was Inspired. The Rev. Justin D. Fulton pitched into the actually Church again yesterday, in the Masonic Tem-

b. One thing he said was:

'I believe the Catholic Church has got all the power it roing to get in this country. Somehow or other field is ling to have his way in america. Theleve that it was did who by those fatal words, 'Rum, Romanism, and belifon, 'called a halt to the man, James G. Blaine, to was grovelling in the dust before the Roman Catholic was grovelling in the dust before the Roman Catholic siems it in this country for the sake of their votes."

The Girls Got Square with Louis. Protty Lizzie Jones of 739 East Eleventh Froity Lizzie Jones of 739 East Eleventh Street and four county companions in nice Sunday dresses were complainants before Justice O'Reilly yesseriesy against Louis Minert, aged 10, of 488 East Tenth street, who, they said, was in the habit of constantly and street, who, they and, was in the habit of constantly and street who they make the constantly and street who they make the containing the and through the said through the said through the said through the said through the hawlor for sld months.

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A STRAMER BURNED AT SEA. Tarrible Sufferings of a Crew Who Had Take to the Small Beats.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—The barkentine City of Papete, which arrived yesterday from Tahiti, brought as passengers the Captain and crew of the German steamer Raistes, which was burned at sea Feb. 13, seventeen days from San Francisco for Tahiti. Capt. Vierick of the Bai-atea told the following story of the fire:

"On Feb. 18 fire was discovered in the second engineer's room. All efforts to extinguish it were unavailing. Almost as soon as the flames engineer's room. All efforts to extinguish it were unavailing. Almost as soon as the flames were uliscovered they enveloped that part of the vessel where the fire originated. While some of the crew were fighting the fire, others lowered two boats. The largest lifeboat was in the midst of the flames and could not be saved. Within fifteen minutes the kerosene on deck was in flames. It was impossible to remain on the vessel, and every one got into the boats. There were thirteen in one and eleven in another. The fire was so sudden that no one was able to save anything. The ship's boats were always kept provisioned, and had it been otherwise those who had escaped in them would have starved to death.

"There was intense suffering from the heat and lack of water. When all were nearly dead from exhaustion, and after five days' exposure in the open boats. Remgiro Island, one of the Tounntu group, was sighted. Here we remained twoive days, being kindly cared for by the natives. Thence, in a small cutter, we made our way to Tahiti, 190 miles distant. J. D. Priol, one of the passengers, died one day after the boats left the burning ship. His death resulted from injuries received in being pulled through a bull's-eye while being rescued."

A BULLET STRAIGHT THROUGH HIM

Trable of Battle Row Save It Was an Ac-John Trubio, an Italian laborer, who lives in Battle row, in East 110th street, was taken to the Harlem Hospital yesterday, shot through the liver. The bullet went straight through him, and was found in the muscles of his back. Truble said that the abouting was accidental. To Coroner Levy he said he got from a man who visited the house to sell revolvers a revolver to test, intending, if it suited him, to buy it. The weapon was foul, and he attempted to clean it. In trying to remove the chambers he accidentally pointed the pistol toward his body, and a charge exploded. His wife, he said, was the only person who was in the room.

Dr. Lewis said that the nature of the wound was such that he more than suspected that Truble was shot by some onc's hand not his own. It would in the first place be difficult and awaward so to hold a pistol away from the body as to cause an absolutely horizontal wound to be made above the waist. Furthermore, it would be almost impossible to shoot one's self accidentally in this way and not ecorch the clothing. There was not a thread of Trubic's clothing burned or singed.

The police have not heard of any fighting at Battle Row yesterday morning or on Saturday night, At M2, where Truble 1194d, a multitude of Italians were willing to assert with mighty protestations vesterday that there we had been any disturbance in the neighborhood. Battle row, in East 110th street, was taken to the Har-

Must a Passenger Take a Witness Along on the Elevated!

Edward Lyman, a cierk of Eighty-second street and Third avenue, was a prisoner in the York-ville Police Court yesterday. Michael Sheehan, a gatewille Folice Court yesterday. Michael Sheehan, a gateman at the Thirty-fourth street station of the Third
avenue elevated road, said that Lyman had assaulted
him. The gateman bors no marks of violence, while
Lyman is face was badly braised. Sheehan said that
Lyman entered the station at 4 A. M. drunk and wanted
to skeep there. He led Lyman out on the platform, and
Lyman sasulted him. Lyman denied Sheehan's story
and said that he was the person assaulted, the gateman
and the sgent joining in the assault.

"I will have to fine you Slo," said Justice Smith.

"Very well." said Lyman, "I will pay it under protest. These elevated railroad men are doing just as
they please with passengers. I shall not let this matter
rest here."

A Wicked Boy in a Rolle Collar.

With a very wide collar, real tears, much deal of sympathy when charged with robbery before purities O'Reilly, as Easex Market, yesterday. The complainant was Herman Jerusalem, who said that while he was looking into a Bowery show window he had feltowatch in his hand. Hugh pleaded piecouls; that he was a hard working, honest boy; that he was never in trouble before, and that he found the watch on the sidewalk. Justice U Reilly got the Children's Societ to investigate the case, and Officer Young found out that he boy was well known to the police; that he had been several times arrested for similar offences, and once committed to the Catholic Protectory. He was held.

A much agitated Spitz dog ran down Broadway about 10 o'clock vesterday morning. At the corne of Twenty-fourth street he bit William Rowan, aged 1 of 252 West Nineteenth street, in the hand. There was a cry of "Mad dog," and Policeman Smith shot the Spitz. The noy was taken into Hazard's argustore in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where the wound was cauterized, and then he was sent home. It was the general impression that the dog was mad, but some witnesses say that he was only frightened and excited.



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I can.

For the last four years I have suffered from excessive nervousness. This trouble was so persistent that for months I did not sleep on an average four hours in the twenty-four. What effect this must have had upon my general health and spirits no one who hasn't been through such an experience can imagine.

This nervous trouble of mine was doubtless the result of imperfact direction and assimilation of food; in fact, my nerves were not properly fed, the blood being vitiated and poor, and my system had become depleted or run down.

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This condition of things was directly caused by ma-

larial poison, which is a common thing to this section; so common indeed that almost every person you meet here suffers with it. This also gave rise to neuralgia, from which I have suffered almost everything for over from which I have surface a sincet everything for over four years.

Besides all this, for the last few months, rheumatism was added to my troubles. My left arm was entirely crippled so that I could not get it as high as my head without lifting it with my right, and my physician told me that as the result of those affections my nervous system was in a state of great irritation. At all events, I

am certain that the effect upon my spirits was very grave. I was easily upset by little things, and I was op grave. I was easily upset by little things, and I was oppressed with apprehensions of trouble.

You may wonder why I didn't try to get some sleep by taking oplates. The truth is, I could not bear any form of opium; even the simpler sedstives failed to have their usual effect in my case. My nervous system was so wrought up, I was in such a sensitive condition that all narcotice and sedstives, instead of soothing me, only added to my irritation and restlessness.

I took most of the remedies commonly prescribed for aliments from which I suffered, I must not say without any beneficial results, for indeed sometimes medicine would for awhile alleviate my sufferings, but without any lasting benefit; it was for all the world like traveling a little way up hill only to find a longer down hill on

ing a little way up hill only to find a longer down hill on

he other side.

This was my general experience for four years. I never imagined before what a variety of aliments ma-larial poisoning can produce when once it has fastened itself in the system. About a year ago my husband returned from a visit to

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